RAILROADS.

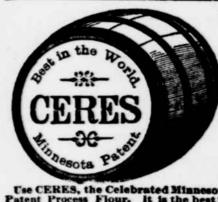


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A GREAT GAME OF BALL. The Senators and Athletics Tied - Other

The fact that the game yesterday was a ti did not detract in the least from its intense in-terest as an exhibition of ball playing, and the whole police department and sheriff's force to twelve hundred or more spectators who left the enable them to run the cars. Nearly the whole grounds at its close few left before then-ac- force was out in the afternoon to keep order knowledged that if the Washington team would during a monster labor parade of shoemakers but play ball all the time that way, even if it did and stove molders. Immediately after the panot win, the games would be well worth seeing. rade passed it was decided to start ten cars for The score was 9 to 9, and there were but nine | the evening service on Woodward avenue. The innings played. The two teams played very first car got away all right, followed by a patrol evenly throughout and the score was kept seesawing up and down from start to finish. At no point in the game could any one safely predict the result, and even when big McQuery, in the minth inning, seemed to clinch the victory by lifting the ball out to the left center fence for four bases, giving the home team a lead of one, the rooters on the bleachers groaned in spirit lest that meant two tallies for the visitors in their half.

Dowd appeared at second for Washington making his debut and his local reputation. He could have owned the town last night, and he is sure to be a prime favorite just as long as he does not get a case of enlarged cranium and think that he is the finest in the land. He may be a "crocus player," as a well-known enthusis ast used to call the spring phenomenon, but he has undoubtedly good material in him, and he looks, with it all, as if he had sufficient common sense to keep his wits about him and not throw his talents away. His batting abilities are far above the average, as he bunts skillfully, and he runs like a sprinter. He is quick in his base play and he keeps his head in the tightest places. More cannot be said of any man, old or young, than that he plays ball to win all time, and this is what Dowd did yesterday. His record was five times at the bat, four single hits, two of them bunts; two stolen bases, three runs, eight chances in the field, of which seven were scoepted; six assists and one out, and an error consisting of a high throw to Davis to cut off a runner who had made a two-base hit which he was trying to stretch into a three-bagger. He took part in two double plays, doing two-thirds of one of them.

The batteries were Keefe and McGuire and Chamberlain, Meakin and Cross.

For two innings neither side scored, a double play in the first spoiling the opportunity of the visitors. In the third Cross made a hit to left and scored on a passed ball, a sacrifice by Cordorn and a hit by Chamberlain. In the second Washington took its turn at scoring on a bunt hit by Dowd and two passed balls. Davis, who had gone to first on balls, tried foolishly to score on the second passed ball and went out at the rubber. The Athletics took a lead in their half by scoring two times. Wood hit to right for two bases and Millyev smashed a ball. could have owned the town last night, and he

score on the second passed ball and went out at the rubber. The Athletics took a lead in their half by scoring two times. Wood hit to right for two bases and Mulvey smashed a ball toward third that Davis made no effort to stop. It was very hot and when it had finished going It was very hot and when it had finished going between his legs it kept on out to Beecher, who also allowed it to get by him. Mulvey went all

between his legs it kept on out to Beecher, who also allowed it to get by him. Mulvey went all the way around.

A SEE-SAW SCORE.

This put the score three to one. Washington made things even in the fifth. Three runs resulted for the Senators on a base on balls to Hatfield and a steal, a good single by Beecher, a sacrifice by Visner, a hit by Dowd, who stole two bases, and a base on balls by Davis, who took as many more. He stole third in a wontook as many more. He stole third in a wontook as many more. He stole third in a wontook as many more. resulted for the Senators on a base on balls to Hatfield and a steal, a good single by Beecher, a sacrifice by Visner, a hit by Dowd, who stole two bases, and a base on balls by Davis, who took as many more. He stole third in a wonderfully accidental manner that made the hair of the spectators curl. It even surprised the runner. The Athletics tied the tally in their half with one run by Chamberlain, who made a two-hase hit to wight and seared when Dowd. a two-base hit to right, and scored when Dowd threw the ball over Davis' head to the foul

A CHANGE IN THE BOX.

in the sixth inning, but this made no difference with the work of the home team. One run was scored by Hatfield, who, with two out, went to first on balls and scored on a hit by Beecher to left. Beecher went to third on an error by Hallman, and was put out at the plate. The visitors regained the lead in their half by scoring three times. A base on balls, an error by Keefe and a wild pitch, along with an error by Hatfield and a dropped throw by McGuire, did the business. Two of the three men were put out at the plate, and the third one would have shared the same fate had not McGuire dropped a ball thrown in well by Dowd. decided to send three British war ships to the entrance of the Pungwe river. [Cheers.]
It is believed in London that a hostile encounter has taken place between the Portuguese and the British South African Company in Manicaland. The latest dispatches from the Manicaland. The latest dispatches from the Cape represent the company as obstinately holding to every point of advance and prepared to repulse the Portuguese by force. Further information is anxiously awaited, although no apprehension is felt as to the result for the company. The pioneers in the service of the British South African Company are mostly young men, full of vigor and courage, and to whom a fight with the Portuguese would be an agreeable pastime. No man has been admitted to the company's service without a physical examination that would test his capacity for THREE FOR THE SENATORS. In the seventh three runs resulted for Wash

ngton, nine men going to the bat. Visner Dowd bunted and Davis hit for a base between first and second, Hallman making a great stop.
McQuery sacrificed and McGuire hit the sphere
out for three bases to center, the ball taking a
fortunate bound in front of the fielder. After
that the bases were filled by two bases on balls,
but Beecher could not get the ball past the
pitcher. In the latter half the visitors tied the

tally. Haliman mades in ree-pager in the control on a sacrifice by Corkhill.

The eighth was unproductive, both sides taking it easy for the final spurt. Dowd capped his fame by doing a great double play with the sole assistance of McQuery.

A STAND-OFF. The ninth was a strain on the nerves. With one out McQuery found a good ball, which he hit so hard that it did not stop rolling until it reached the left center fence. Poor Mac was so tred when he had finished the circuit of the bases that he almost dropped, but he had the strength to lift his hat to the howls of the crowd. In the other half the score was tied again. This was done by fine team batting. Keefe foolishly gave Corcoran three bad balls and then had to give him three good ones, the third one of which he sent spinning out to Beecher for a base. Meakin and Hallman sacrificed and Corkhill hit the ball for a base into Hart's territory.

Runs by innings:

Murphy, McMahon and Robinson; umpire,

At Louisville-Cincinnati, 1; 5 hits, 6 errors At Columbus Columbus, 5; 9 hits, 2 errors

all of yesterday. He was in close communication with the governor and his headquarters at Harrisburg, with Capt. Loar of companies C and E, Sheriff McCormick of Fayette county and Sheriff Clawson of Westmoreland county. When seen last night the general said: "I am convinced that today closed better than was promised twenty-four hours before. The service of company C during the past two days has been a campaign in itself and I am proud of their good record. The wonder is that in the excitement the guns of some were not discharged. The presence of the troops in the coke region is for the sole purpose of maintaining the peace." St. Louis, 6; 9 hits, 3 errors. Batteries, Gastright and Donohue, Griffith and Boyle; umpire, At New York-New York, 6; Boston, 11. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 3; Broo

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 0. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 3; Cleveland, 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		The second secon	Per Cent.
Louisville	10	8	.769
Baltimore	. 7	8	.700
Boston	7	4	.636
St. Louis	7	5	.583
Washington	3	6	.833
Columbus	4	. 8	.333
Cincinnati	4	9	.308
Athletic	3	7	.300

Worthy Foreman John McSloy and thirty-one other strikers from interfering with the running of the Frick's West Leisenring works was held by Judge Ewing in Uniontown yesterday. After a long and able argument the injunction was made permanent against thirty-one of the thirty-two men. McSloy was then arrested and held in \$300 bail for court on a charge of conspiracy. McSloy in turn made information charging General Manager Lynch of the Frick Company for assault and threats to kill. Lynch gave bail for court.

ready on the team and perhaps a general re-

Exciting Scenes in Connection With the De-

THROWN FROM THE TRACK.

discretion got the better of his valor then and

CHARGED BY THE POLICE.

ENGLAND'S PATIENCE GONE.

Lord Salisbury Says That Portugal Has Not

Treated Her Right. In the house of lords yesterday Lord Salis-

bury said that the English had been treated

by the Portuguese in a manner not consistent

the Portuguese can accept as an act of

Sheriff McCormick of Uniontown, Pa., ar-

the car was started back to the river.

wagon containing ten officers.

the Trinity's.

TRYING TO RUN CARS.

THROUGH CALIFORNIA'S VALES.

reception on his arrival yesterday morning. The train proceeded directly to Coronado Beach, arriving there at 7:30 o'clock. At the Hotel Del Coronado, where breakfast was served, the party was received by ex-Gov. Murray, Mayor Dunn and members of the San Diego reception committee. Gov. Torres, chief executive of Lower California, and his staff, representing the President of Mexico, were introduced to the President as he entered the hotel. After breakfast the Indiana residents of San Diego, through L. L. Wright, presented the President with a written address in the parlors of the hotel and the President made a little speech of thanks.

A conference was held in Detroit yesterday A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT DIAZ. When the President had finished speaking sheriff and city railway officials and it was de-Gov. Torres of Lower California arose and said: Mr. President, I wish to read to you the following dispatch, which I have received from President Diaz: "It has come to my knowledge that the President of the United States shall visit San Diego on the 28d instant, and I let you know it so that you may call to congratulate him in my name and present him with my compliance."

Iste him in my name and present him with my compliments."

The President responded as follows: "Gov. Torres, this message from that progressive and intelligent gentleman, who presides over the destinies of our sister republic, is most grateful to me. I assure you that all our people and the government through all its constituted authorities entertain for President Diaz and for the chivalrous people over which he presides the most friendly sentiments of respect. We covet, sir, your good will and we hepe that the two republics may forever dwell in fraternal peace." (Great cheering.)

Carriages were then taken by the visitors and the reception committee for the ferry, where A second car started immediately after without the accompanying protection, however, and the strikers threw it on its side and across the

track. The attempt to start cars was then given up, but the first one out continued its perilous course, being the target of anything handy to the strikers the whole length of the avenue and meeting with the jeers and taunts of the strikers as it passed along. Two policemen were on every corner the whole length of the route and the car eventually reached the river front in safety. On the attempt to start for the return trip

Carriages were then taken by the visitors and the reception committee for the ferry, where the steamer Coronado was in waiting to take the party across San Diego bay to the city. It was 9:30 o'clock when the landing was made. In the vicinity of the wharf the ninth regiment National Guard of Californis, with a G. A. R. post and local organizations, had assembled and a line was formed, with the G. A. R. post and local organizations, had assembled and a line was formed, with the G. A. R. post acting as a guard of honor to the President.

The route of the procession lay along the principal streets of the city plaza, in the center of which a grand stand fairly covered with calla lilies and bunting had been erected. School children to the number of 2,500, liberally provided with calla lilies and roses, were formed along the line of march, and as the President passed by they showered him with the flowers and scattered blossoms beneath the feet of his horses, so that he passed along a continuous floral pathway. As the procession passed the army barracks the regulation salute was fired. The exercises at the plaza were brief. Mayor Gunn made the address of welcome, to which the President briefly responded and was heartily cheered by the large crowd assembled in the square. When the President had finished many pressed forward to grasp his hand. ressed forward to grasp his hand. PRESENTED WITH A SOUVENIR BANNER.

Gov. Markham and Messrs. Wanamaker and Rusk also made brief remarks while at the plaza. The President was presented with a ouvenir banner of blue and white satin, containing the inscription, "Welcome to President Harrison," in neat gold letters. The President and Secretary Rusk also received a handsome nvitation souvenir from the chamber of com-

At the conclusion of the exercises at the plaza the procession was reformed and the presi-dential party was escorted to the station along streets handsomely decorated with a profusion of calls lilies and bunting. Cart loads of lilies had been used in decorating business houses, private residences and public buildings, and the President was much pleased with the unique display. At 11 o'clock the train left for Riverside. An enthusiastic crowd at the sta-tion gave three rousing cheers as the train drew The strikers pursued it, and, unhitching the horses, tried to run the car into the river. A

NORTHWARD FROM SAN DIEGO. The fertile valleys of San Juan and Santa Anna looked their prettiest as the presidential train passed through them northward from San Diego. At Oceanside school children with gilt crowns on their heads pelted the President with flowers, and at Santa Ana the experience was repeated. Several thousand people had assembled at Santa Anna about a temporary platform covered with calla lilies and orange blossoms and to this the President was escorted along a pathway of forcers a foct deep the along a pathway of flowers a foot deep. He made a short speech and Messrs. Wanamaker and Rusk also spoke. At Orange another shower of flowers fell on the President, who thanked the people for their reception. Cordial welcome was also given at South Riverside, near the newly discovered tin mines, where the tugal. The demeanor of Portuguese officials in Africa corresponded so little with the assurances sent from Lisbon that it had been decided to send three British war ships to the

The train halted at 3:45 p.m. near Arlington. about six miles from Riverside, where carriages were in waiting, and the party was driven to were in waiting, and the party was driven to Riverside through a succession of orange groves. At the high school the children of the town had assembled and they repeated the novel ceremony of throwing flowers in front of the President's carriage and of raining bouquets on him. Here the fiery-spirited horses attached to the President's carriage became frightened and dashed into a mass of school children. A cry of horror went up from the assembly as children fell under the horses' feet. Quick hands, however, grasped the bridle reins and quieted the frightened horses. No one was injured and the procession moved on. Under an escort of two companies of soldiers the President proceeded to the Grenwood Hotel, where a great crowd of people gave him a hearty welcome. ceeded to the Grenwood Hotel, where a great crowd of people gave him a hearty welcome. The President was introduced and made a short address, and then he and his party were driven to the Santa Fe station, where the train was waiting, arriving there at 5:30 o'clock. The train left immediately for Pasadena, where it arrived at 7:40 o'clock last night.

to the company's service without a physical examination that would test his capacity for military duty, and nearly all are young men of good family, above the grade of common soldiers.

Meantime it is apparent from the Lisbon dispatches that the better class of Portuguese, who have something to lose by war, are frightened, and that a portion of the press is also less furious on being brought face to face with the limit of England's patience. But there is no doubt that the jingo party still directs the African policy of Portugal, and is prepared to go to even greater extremes. The English government, tired of fruitless and treacherous negotiation, is about to take decisive action, which the Portuguese can accept as an act of war if DEATH ATTENDS THE TRIP. While awaiting the arrival of the presidential party at Arlington station, Louis Munson, a hemorrhage and died in a few minutes.
All along the route the people cheered the train as it passed, and bonfires blazed at many stations. At San Bernardino an ovation was given the President, who made a short address. editor of the Banning Herald, was attacked by SHERIFF McCORMICK'S WOUNDS. ceived Some Severe Injuries in Yesterday's Fight.

arrived home last evening, bringing to jail one of the Slavs who viciously attacked him yes-terday with an ax. The sheriff bears many

marks of battle as reminders of his experience during the past two days. His worst injuries are a cut on the scalp and a bullet wound in his ankle. Replying to the question why he permitted himself to be assaulted before attempting to defend himself he said he would not shoot at any one until compelled to do so to save his own life. His orders were not to call the troops into service only to quell riots.

When the alarm was given the mischief was THE PRESIDENT'S REMARKS. "Gentlemen: I beg you to accept my thanks for this banquet, spread in honor of this com-

munity of strangers who have dropped in upon you tonight. We come to you after dark. I munity of strangers who have dropped in upon states that the behind remained in Pittsburg all of yesterday.

Adjt. Gen. McClelland remained in Pittsburg all of yesterday. He was in close communication with the governor and his headquarters at Harrisburg, with Capt. Loar of companies C and E. Sheriff McCormick of Fayette county and Sheriff Clawson of Westmoreland county. When seen last night the general said: "I am convinced that 'loday closed better than was promised twenty-four hours before. The service of company C during the past two days has been a campaign in itself and I am proud of their good record. The wonder is that in the excitement the guns of some were not discharged. The presence of the troops in the coke region is for the sole purpose of maintaining the peace."

The hearing on the motion to make permanent the preliminary injunction restraining Worthy Foreman John McSloy and thirty-one other strikers from interfering with the running of the Frick's West Leiseuring works was held by Judge Ewing in Uniontowa yesterday. After a long and able argument the injunction was made permanent against thirty-one of the intelligence of the color of the motion the injunction was made permanent against thirty-one of the intelligence of the color of the sole purpose of maintain that the believes the worst is over.

Hearing in Uniontowa yesterday.

After a long and able argument the injunction was made permanent against thirty-one of the intelligence and the province of the processing the permanent against thirty-one of the intelligence and the province of the processing the past two days has been a campaign in itself and I am proud of their good record. The wonder is that in the excitement the guns of some were not discharged. The presence of the troops in the coke region is for the sole purpose of maintain ing the peace."

The hearing on the motion to make permanent the preliminary injunction restraining worthy for the preliminary injunction restraining worthy for the preliminary injunction restraining worthy for

Gov. Pennoyer of Oregon, when asked yesterday whether he would go to the state line to receive the President, is reported to have said:
"Mr. Harrison represents in his official capacity the official power and dignity of the federal government. I as governor of Oregon represent the state of Oregon in the same way. We are equal. I have no business to go and pay homage to him. On the contrary, when he visits Oregon he should rather pay his respects to me as its official executor."

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MR. STEPHENS' SILVER INTERVIEW

State Treasurer Lon Stephens of Missouri, who has returned from New York, when asked yesterday about the published interview be-tween himself and ex-President Cleveland in reference to the policy of Mr. Cleveland to the silver question and the next presidential cam-

"I regret very much indeed that so much has been said about the matter, and that I have been placed in so unpleasant a position in regard to it. I had not the slightest idea that Mr. Cleveland would have any objection whatever to use being made of what he said in the state from which I came, or elsewhere."

state from which I came, or elsewhere."

Mr. Stephens was asked if the reports that have appeared were accurate. He replied:
"Not by any means. I did not write a line of the interview that appeared in the New York papers, nor did I see it after it was written until it appeared in print. If it had been submitted to me I would have struck out fully one-half of it. It contained much that Mr. Cleveland said, but also what he did not say, and if I had known just what its tenor was to be, I would have removed many of the embellishments. Mr. Cleveland did not announce himself as a candidate at all, but spoke as a private citizen.

self as a candidate at all, but spoke as a private citizen.

"When I asked him what he would do in case he was President and a free coinage bill was presented to him, he laughed and turned the question by saying that it was a long time until 1894. I would prefer not to particularize the mistakes in the account of my interview with him further than to state that if it had been submitted to me I would have struck out about one-half of it."

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and Norfolk at 6:35 p.m.

2 p.m., Checkman Express daily for stations in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Checkman Vestibule Sleepers and entire train run through without change to Checkman, arriving at 7:30 a.m.

11:10 p.m., F. F. V. Vestibule Limited, daily. Solid trains, with dining cars, run through without change to Checkman, Vestibule Sleeper for Laxinarton, Louisville, and through Sleeper for Laxinarton, Louisville, and through Sleeper to Richmond, Va. Puliman Cars are open to receive passencers at 9 p.m. and never accept a substitute, you will not be dis-

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